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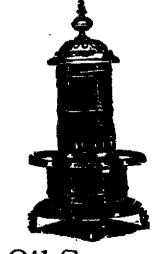
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In view of the dangerous character of

ver certificates, of which there are about \$26,000,000 outstanding. These will be draw all your bank account for sweet exchanged for tilver certificates of small new se ies will be issued. Assistant will be requested to send to the treasury [died away. in Washington all \$100 silver certificates in their possession and to request all of this denomination, and in case any the banks for transmission to Wushing- for several years.

Joint Installation

At G. A. R. ball list evening Storer Post, No I, G A. R. and Storer Relief Corps, No. 6, held a joint public installation of officers. The officers of the Post as installed by Past Department Commander Collis were:

Commarder, Charles L. Hoyt; Senior Vice Commander, J. W. Wat

Junior Vice Commander, O. W. Bart-

Quartermaster, John F. Leavitt; Surgeon, Oliver Locke: Chaplain, J. C. Tilton: Officer of the Day, Thomas Tredick; Audi ing Committee, Joseph Foster, H . Pant, Gco. H. Tripp;

Board of Trustees, Sunon R. Mais'o' Dr. J. R. May, Dr J. W. Paraons; Historian, Joseph Fes er. The Relief Corps officers were:

President, Fannie L. Deverson; S. V. P., Mary E. Paul; J. V. P., Annie L. Freeman; Secretary, Marth A. Rhodes; Treasurer, Mirandi N. Laug, Chaplain, Scrah A. C. Wiggin; Conductor, Ida A Urch; Guard, Margaret Snow; Asst. Conduc or, Nellie M. Lang; Asst. Guard, Ada V. Jose.

After the offi id ceremonies a splendie ucipated in and thoroughly enjoyed the trie and calcium effects.

At the Navy Yard,

The board of survey has commenced its ork on the Alliance. One board consets of Commander R. E. Impey U. S. N on the bull, and Commander R. E. Impey U S. N., Lieut, Dovle and Boat swain P H. Smith U. S. N. on the rig ging. A boa d with Chief Engineer Buebler at the head will survey the machinery.

Some familiar faces are seen on th U. S. S. Alliance.

Business was never better in steam en incoring than it is now and extra men

have been taken on. The big steam hammer has been haul d under the shears ready for shipment to

Margaret Mather.

At Music hall this evening Miss Mar garet Mather will be seen is her magnifi cent production of "Cymbeline." The legitimate drama is a thing much talked of, and perhaps it is not unfair to say, much misunderstood, but it is an actual entity and has many students and more admirers hereabouts. Therefore the presentation of "Cymbeline" will be a welcome treat to local theatre goers, for Miss Mather takes justifiable pride in being one of the few actresses exploiting the legitimate drama throughout the country at this time. Imogen is one of the most attractive, yet best familiar, of Shakespeare's heroines. to all good men sud good women.

A Bad Babit.

The practice of dressing for the atrect in the theater and church before the play or service is over is a bad babit that is recerving much criticism of an 'unpleasant nature. In the theatre women put on their hats-big ones-during the last act and it is often almost impossible to bear the closing words of the play, says a writer on this subject. If the curtain goes up at the close the actors looking down upon the auditorium must see something which looks much like a pasie-striaken erowd-In church the rush is not so mad, but the continent is even more objectionable.

Maine Symphony Orchestra Concerts

What more fitting opening of the New Year than a series of Symphony concerts year of 1898 is to be the dawn of a more prosperous era for this country. All the prophets say so. Read the president's 1812, in Legion of Honor hall Tueaday, at many yard was discussed at a meeting of tel that he drank as other gentlemen didmessage and be inspired with new hope Boston. counterfeit silver certificates, head of and courage that the prosperity so long promised is really to be ours. Then let us with mirth and melody welcome 1898

to give us early in the new year. Don't where she was launched. nothings for Christmas trees and festivals responsive chord in your hear', that will treasurers at all of the sub-treasury cities reacho long after the real sounds have

We can now announce the numbers for the program, which cannot fail to attract old ship. banks, trust companies and other moneyed the attention of all. Blauvelt the great institutions to do the same. Secretary est concert soprano of this country. I ros Gage desired the statement made that in old the artistic and soulful violoncellist his judgment it was unsafe for business and a fine orchestra under the direction of then or others to accept silver certificates W. R. Chapman. Can you afferd to mus this treat. Madame 6141.velt goes abroad given by the children of the public schools were now on hand they should be sent to in the spring and will not be heard here to small contributions.

Only one night in Dover, January 15, would of course be done here. 1898. Secure your tickets early and be sure of a seat.

Installation of Officers

At the regular meeting of Harriet P. Dame, W. V. R. U., No. 2, held last evening at U. V. U. ball, the following offiers were installed by Past President Mrs. Estella A. Churchill:

President, Mrs. Lizzie A Cram; S. V. Pres., Mrs. Sarah E. Mortimer J. V. Pres., Mrs. Almena P. Keyes; Chaplain, Mrs. Annie L. Kimball; Treasurer, Mrs. Mary A. Hempshire; Secretary, Mrs. Florella L. Lear;

Conductress, Mrs. Florence H. Church-Inside Guard, Mrs. Alice Fernald;

Outside Guard, Mrs. Eva Muchmore. At the close of the installation refresh ments were served. Many comrades of General Gilman Marston Command were present as invited guests.

Utile Akerstrom

Next Monday night Miss Ullie Akerstrom will begin a week's engagemen with matinees Wednesday and Saturday in a new repertoire of plays at popular rices. This organization carry out th "con muous show" idea by the introduction of specialties between each act of every play at the close of the performance. Miss Akerstrom will introduce her banquet was served and all present par- new dancing specialty with brilliant elec-

The prices for this engagement are 10, cents to matinces.

Carpenter Keen Detached

Carpenter J. E. Keea U. S. N. who ha had charge of the work in the department of yards and docks as assistant to Captain H. B. Robeson U. S. N., has been de tacked and cedered to the Narai academy on Monday to relieve Carpenter Fle cher there who was ordered here Mr. Keen is one of the most able men in his corps and has worked for the interest of this station and government and wil be missed by his friends.

To Ciose His Ray.

Mr. John J. Fletcher, proprietor of the Union house on Water street, and whose saloon was raised y sterday morning by Marshal Eutwistle, has agreed to fgive up his liceuse and in the future will not sell any intericating liquore. This practically disposes of this case and the charge against ning the early morning train from Boston him will not be pressed by the city. The to this city police commissioners refusing to permit Mr. Fletcher to sell liquor of any sort was the cause of his closing his saloon.

The Estella Horo The little brick carrying schooner Ed tella. Captain Littlefield, that was re ported to have foundered and gone to the bottom with all on board, but later was found snugly harbored at Rockport, Mass. arrived in the lower harbor last Her story is one that appeals irresistibly evening. She will not make any more trips this season but will be hauled up until spring.

Internal Revenue Ecceipte.

prises Maine and New Hampshire, for the Nos. 44 and 57 and keeps them out until month of December is \$27,407.55. This 10.30 p. m. is the amount received since Collector Woods has been in charge.

In the Pamely

Esther-My mother was renowned for her beauty. She was certainly the hand somest woman I have ever seen. Miss Cayosso....Ah, it was your father,

i then, who was not good-looking.

Mrs. Nelson Titus presided at the an-

PORTSMOUTH WOULD ASSIST

nual meeting of the Massachusetts State

Mrs. Titus read the petition of the sociwas presented by Senator Lodge Dec. 16. principal speakers were Mr. Edward C. ford's Other times, other manners! the counterfeit, Secretary Gage decided and look forward with its advent to the This petition asks permission to repair the Baldwin, secretary of the Pattern Maker's to stop issuing and to call in all \$100 sil- Symphony concerts which Mr. Chapman is Constitution and have her remain here, Mr. Luus E. Pearson, chairman of the The official estimate of repairs on the

Constitution made by the bureau of condenominations and the plates destroyed. but save a few dollars for the sweet music struction and repairs of the naval departhorough condition it would cost \$380,-270. Mrs. Titus' idea is to call on people he had introduced at one of the meetings

> that they would like to do something to save the Constitution. She hopes the first \$10,000 will be

> The estimate of rebuilding her was made at this navy yard a 1 the work

THAT DANGEROUS POINT

I we War Ships, a Coat Barge, Two Stemmers and Two Schooners Pas at One Time It would appear that the great con

cealed powers had all combined to con viuce the many department that the talk made about "Pa'l and be D-d" Point and the Narrows was mere bugbear, and stirred up to prejudice the department and congress. Yesterday noon the Vicksburg glided gracefully away from the navy yard right behind the mammoth Central R. R. barge No. 4 and tug Piscutaqua with the big coal steamer Charles F. Mayer on the starboard side, and all bount for the lower harbor. On entering the Narrows they met the U. S. S. Alliance and two fishing schooners, and the entire fl et passed through the Narrows in a bunch, and there was not the slightest trouble. The naval officers laughed heartily over the occurence and Captain Hand of the steamer Charles F. Mayer gave the war ships valute after salute.

HELD FOR THE APRIL TERM

Ar and Mrs Kimbail of Excter

The hearing in the Kimball arson case was held Wednesday in the probate court room as Exeter. Kumball and his wife. the suspected parties, waived examination and were bound over to the April term of the supreme court each in \$3000 bonds, which were furnished. All the witnesses, 20 and 30 cents at night, and 10 and 20 with the exception of Minnie Davis, one of the servant girls, and Joseph Carlo, the office boy, were allowed to go on thur .we recognizance to appear at the April term and these last two wirnesses were held in \$800 bonds which they easily pro-

> The man people who throughd to the part room to hear something sensational, were sadly disappointed, as Judge Page, ounsel for the defense, dit not propose hat his clients should be put through the fatiguerag exami ation which was undergone last week.

At the Depot.

The through trains from the east had tough time yesterday and last night geting through beavy drifts. The telegraph office presents an attract

ive appearance now that the painters have completed their work there. There is some talk regarding the run-

Conductors Sitsbee and Armitage of the Pullman train report business the best this

vinter that it has been for years. J. P. Norton of York went to Boston last evening. Hon. Joseph O. Hobbs met a number

of friends at the depot last evening and o' tical matters were talked over. Station Agent Grant reports fr igh business up to the best year's, which would

"Denuy" Reagan woke up a tramp the me too much of some people. ther evening on one of the car trucks who had ridden from Conway Junction to this city with the thermometer below ze-

indicate prosperity in this section.

The late train to Dover is anything but The total amount of the Internal Rev- a success as far as the train men are concaue receipts for this district, which com- cerned The train is run by the crews of

Considerable freight was received at the depot today for shipment to York.

The Real Time

"Daisy, what time did young Spoone leave last night?" "Why, paps, he started home at half-

"Never mind when he star ed. I want to know whose he left."

PROPOSED DRY DOCK

Subject Discussed Before Improve-

The subject of the proposed establish ment of a new dry dock and the renewal Society of the United States Daughters of of active operations at the Charlestown the Charlestown Improvement Association last evening in Lincoln hall. Presi- thing else he drained the cup of dissipaety sent to Congress on Dec. 11, which dent Frank E. Mason presided. The Association of this city; General Foreman William Hichborn of the navy yard and

Boston board of election commissioners. Mr. Baldwin said that the agitation for As soon as new plates can be engraved, which will ring in your ears and strike a mont shows that to put the frigate in a new dry dock has been started by the pattern makers, through resolutions which all over the country to furnish supplies or Later it was taken up by the allied funds for the purpose of preserving the trades' conference. He followed the endeavors of the committee when it ap-People in the far West who have never pealed to the legislature and asked that a seen the calt water, write to Mrs. Titus representative be appointed to visit Washtogton and see what could be done there The latter project was not carried through and the labor men took the matter in their own hands by sending the speaker t the different navy yards, and thence to

Washington to plead their cause before members of congress, Secretary Long and the committee on naval affairs. The mission proved fruitless, as congress failed to act favorably on the matter. Secretary Long favored the building of

saven new dry docks, the first of which should be built in this city. Only one approprietion for a dry dock would be made by the present congress, and Mr. Baldwin, and every section where one has been ric ommended was striving to get the money. Portsmonth, through her representatives, had declared that if there was not a dock built there none would be built anywhere, and a mighty power in the shape of s-nators and congressmen was behind that The speaker favored a vigorous cam-

paign in the matter. He advocated having a representative go to Washington and consult with every congressman, and enleavor to secure their support. He also wanted the dock built by organized labor. instead of by contract. He thought the building of the dock and the opening of the yard would bring to Charlestown in a very few years a better class of residents Chirlestown had a better location than any other yard in the country.

Mr. Pearson said that it was humiliat ng that the Charlestown yard had been set

there was not only a sentiment which was .bove dollars and cents, but there was als one of patriotism. There was seed of a ev dock, and he thought that they should get it. If there was a large door at the Charlestown yard, the many large -teamships which are now taken to England could be docked at the navy yard. -Boston Paper.

CITY BRIEFS.

Men's stockings for winter, 10 cent

air at the Globe Grocery Co. The Dartmouth Glee and Mandolis club, left this morning for Manchester where they give a concert this evening. An old worn out horse belonging to C.

the request of the owner. The Free Baptists will unite with the Idvent people in a union service this evening. After a sermo , by R v. Mr. Dustin. there will be a social service.

E. Grover was shot by State Agent Hodg-

kins of the S. P. C. A. on W. dnesday a

The regular monthly meeting of the Kearsarge Naval Voterans will be beld tomorrow, Friday, evening. There will installation of offi ers after which a banquet and smoke talk will take place.

Mass., son of Judge Lewis W. Clark ef Manchester, will occupy the pulpit of the Middle street Baptist church Suaday.

The Rev. J. L. Clark of Somerville

Miss Cawstic-Don't you think monkeye

Young Verisepht-Naw, they remind Miss Cawstic-Oh, you shouldn't be so

Two miltion Americans suffer the tor turing pangs of dyspepsia. No need to Burdock Blood Bitters cures. At any drug store.

The Way They All Do. "Queer about girls."

"What is queer?"
"When my daughter was single, she wouldn't let her little brothers and sisters touch her plane. Now she is married she thinks there isn't a piano on earth too good for her baby to bang on."-Detroit

Bournier, hafter a series of experiments, has come to the conclusion that fresh meat in a room filled with the smoke of tobacco absorbs nicotine readily and may unde circumstances become so tainted as to lead 40 digestive disorders.

CROCKFORD'S.

The Famous teambling Resort That Flour-

Scott in the journal of his cruise to the meral assembly for drunkenness, admit-Alvanley might have said the same about his gambling, though there, as in everytion to the dregs. No man in his position could have shunned the reunions at Crock-In the beginning of the century the polite hell which was run by the enriched ex fishmonger was the resort of all that was most distinguished or renowned in

Europe He had founded a club of which has painted to the life the scene in the rooms on the eve of the Derby when Ratrap was favorite and Caravan was fancied He and Lytton represented letters in that select gathering of rank, station and dissipation Foreign embassadors mut there is a matter of course, on common ground There were Talleyrand, Pozzo di Borgo Metrernich and Alava. The Duke of Wel lington, though no gambler, like old Blu cher, not unfrequently graced it with hi presence But Alvanley is acknowledged by all his contemporaries to have been the life and soul of that brilliant society. The place suited him and his habits. The old fishmonger who presided was

the shrewdest of men, though the better part of the million he is said to have quently lost in unlucky speculations. He Sat in a caper keeping the accounts. tory security and Alvanley had frequent dealings with him. The old spider knew his business and limed his webs, I' had been secured as chef of the establish ment. The most sumptuous of supper was served gratis to all comers, and the undeniable contents of the cellars were a call. A man of honor, as he could no pay, was bound to play. Alvanley, like his roy il triad the regent, was a man o fine and ala ost phenomenal appetite However he might have dired, he was ever reacy to sop and when cibo vinoque sem gravatus he was only too willing to dis charge the score in accordance with the expectations of the establishment. He ad lourned to the hazard table and was scarcely more fortunate there than Stephen Pox, of whom General I itzpatrick sang: Whenever he touches the cards or the box, Away Cy the gume as of this Mr. Fox

-Curnbill Magazine.

Little Girl the Victim of Impure Blood - Suffered Intensely Until Hood's Sarsaparilla Cured. "When three months old, my little daughter had eruptions on her face. I

was obliged to keep her hands tied at night and it was necessary to watch her during the day. She would scratch herself whenever she got the chance, until her clothes would be covered with blood. We concluded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, because I had great faith in it, and after she would certainly be left with scars, but she was not. It is now a year since she was cured by Hoo l's Sarsaparilla and her face is as smooth and white and soft as that of any child." Mrs. WILBUR

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"I am very much wor. ied," said professional joke writer. "I had a i ready to send and that same day it

"It's only the loss of one jeke," said wife, consolingly. "It's not that. Another man has ea across the same joke-book."

After Back Taxes

Sheriff Collis served notices on a num per of Newcastle residents on Tuesda summoning them before the January ter of supreme court for the non-payment axes. It is the intention of the se estree to proceed vigorously against at the who are in arrears in paying their taxes



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THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1898.

All eyes political are on Obio.

It's no news to hear that Kausas is full natural gas wells.

Paradoxical as it may seem, Leiter at means a beavier quality.

Perhaps Spain got mad over our latest te because it said the same thing over

China, although badly cracked, may et be comented sufficiently to hold to-

The trouble with the augur planters of aba seems to be that they can't take the ect with their bitter.

A writer on hygienic science declares at we use too much salt, but he should member all the queer stories that require

With Senator Chandler a pronounced imetallist and Senator Gallinger and ongressman Sulloway in favor of the nake it a tie or 3 to 1.

with the Klondide news by looming votes on the current claims of both sides her gold mines in Labrador. In the news "only equalied by Labrador." But it is those of the dissenting Republicans. presumably only a question of time before they will be suatched up as rather more attractive than a Dawson outfit.

The movement to do away with peralon abuses seem to be gaining headway in various directions. Pension Comm'r Erass has put out a plea to members of songress asking them to delay consideration of new claims for a year. Somebody has turned up the names of a lot of is known there are Democratic memclerks in the pension office who are not only drawing their pensions, but salaries in the building, as well, and now some of willingly see Mr. Hanna elected senator the men who have been drawing pensions themselves are beginning to ask for a cancellation. One pensioner in Michigan enclosed his certificate and stated his desire to have the same cancelled, as he was not entitled to the government's bounty. He goes further and says he proposes to turn back the money be has received. Mr Evans has gut his detectives out.

QUONT NOT TO DECEIVE.

New York, Jan. 6 .- One of the recent cates was received at the sub-treasuin this city from Washington, and w examined by several down-town teller as well as by the sub-treasury exper-Most of them declared that it ought no to deceive any one accustomed to hap: ling such money. The oldest expert i the sub-treasury declared that he haseen many superior counterfeits.

HAD ASSAULTED GIRLS.

Northampton, Mass., Jan. 6,-Justic Tessenden has sent William C. Clea: and Patrick J. Guiholn to state prison for not less than 12 nor more than 18 years; Napoleon Granger, for not less an three nor more than seven years. If were convicted of criminally assulting girls.

CHANCE FOR M'COY.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 6.-James Franc Portland, Ore., deposited with Harry Weldon of The Enquirer last night \$260 coy to back the claim that the "kid" annot knock him (Francy) out in four raines knock him (Francy) out in four raines. The fight is to take place in incinnati or Covington within six

TWENTY KILLED.

idon, Ont., Jan. 6-It now appears there were 20 deaths from f · (b).of the floor of the city hail. To t of dead, the name of John Ham-Fortaer has been added. The na was at the state house two years Delaware, Lackawanna and Western in Towe, although seriously in-is, still alive. The others re-deed but are alive are: Wilson John Pollows and James McLean.

BURKE IS WEAKENING

Combine's Organization of Ohio Senate May Be Upset.

BOLTER CONFERRED WITH HANNA.

gle No Clearer.

Columbus, O., Jan. 6.-Although the both sides of the senatorial contest will nightly. The secret work will continue till next Tuesday, when the two branches will vote separately for senator and the roll-call will show whether any changes have been made. The doubtful members made no flop yesterday. They are receiving the united and untiring attention of the steering committees and outside workers.

The anit-Hanna Republicans expect all of their followers here Monday for a large demonstration at the inauguration. Although many Republican dlubs have cancelled their engagement for quarters, it is believed that the efforts of the anti-Hanna Republicans to have a big demonstration as usual will succeed. The Hanna men will also take advantage of the excursion rates to have Republican delegations here to protest against the "combine" with Dem-

The expected deadlock will not begin till next Wednesday, when the two houses will ballot jointly for senator, and will continue to ballot from day to day until there is an election.

Letters and telegrams from protecsting Republican clubs and committees and others continue to pour in on the governor and the Republican members who are co-cherating with the Democrats, and some of these messages appeal to Senator Forsker to come to the relief of the party by declaring it to be the duty of all Republicans to stand by the decree of the Toledo state convention and support Senator Hanna. In reply to the reports about Secretary Sherman, Assistant Secretary Day, Congressman Grosvenor and others being made the Republican sonatorial nomines, Senator Hanna said positively that he would never retire. He was nominated by the Toledo convention for senator, and could not retire in favor of another. If he was defeated, the responsibility would test on those who were now co-operating with the Demoorais. The senator insisted that he would win.

The standing committees have not Dr. Greene's Nervara blood and nerve seen announced in either house, and "the combine" is using the patronage to hold its men in line. In the senat-Senator Burke showed some tendency to co-operate with his Republican colleagues. The Democrate wanted to report the committees, but Burke stopped it by saying he would vote with the Republicans. Later Mr Burke was in conference with Senator Hanna, and spent most of his time with the Hanna regulator, invigorant and restorative in

The Republicans announced yesterday het they would hold no joint senatorial clear, delicate complexion, brightens the River. caucus last night, and the Democrats tenial friend, Congressman Clark, to made the same announcement. The anti-Hanna Republicans will have no caucus, so that there will be no test of strongth till next Tuesday. While the Canada is doing what she can to keep Kenna men are still short three or more yet "the combine" is having its trouble in fixing on some one who can command despatches just out they are spoken of at all the Democratic votes, as well as

Lewis C. Bernard, the Democratic

leader from Clincipuati and the man-

ager for John R. McLean, said: "There

will be no election for a long series

of ballots. The Democrats will scat-

ter their votes." This is taken to mean

that the Democrats will not be able to

agree in their caucus on a candidate.

The anti-Hanna Republicans announce

positively that under no circumstances

The Press came out with a sensational

extra last night, announcing that the

Democratic prosecuting attorney has

presented the senatorial situation to the

grand jury. The Press says sworn

statements have been submitted to the

grand jury from Representative and

Mrs. Griffith of Union county, Repra-

sentatives Spellmyer and Monter of Cin-

cinnati; N. E. Hysell of Columbus and

others, against certain workers for

attempt at intimidation by the Hanna

The feature of the day was the passage

law for 50-year franchises to street rail-

ways. This repealing bill was intro-

it, but he did not then understand the

measure, and was induced to support

it by Senator Foraker, who was urging

the members to pass that law. The de

bate became general and it was freely

charged by members that Senator Han-

ato, as well as Foraker, lobbying for the

* SPINNERS VOTED TO STRIKE.

Maw Redfeet, Mass., Jan. 8.-Tib an-

franchine law.

This affair is pronounced an

will they vote for a Democrat.

The Columbus Press, the leading Democratic organ of central Ohio, in its leading editorial says: "In order to elect a senator in opposition to Hanna it will be necessary to have a perfec coalition between the Bryan Democrats and the Foraker Republicans. There are no votes to spare. Mr. Hanna and his assistante are not only trying to secure votes for him, but they are by the same means and methods trying to prevent the opposition to him from agreeing on any other candidate. It bers of the legislature who are much disinclined to vote for any Republican for senator and who would almost as as any other Republican who thinks and votes as Hanna does on public questions; but it would now come with rather bad grace from any Democrats who voted for Mason to refuse to vote for an honest Republican for senator in opposition to Hanna upon the ground that he was in principle opposed to voting for Rebublicans under any circumstances,

Salem, Mass., Jan. 6.-The fact has been brought to light that two of the leading jewelry firms of this city, who advertise largely in the hading magathethe the other night, and at every "d-n" zines and do a very extensive mail and she laughed as though she'd die, but when express order business throughout the her husband indulges in the expletive she country, were the victims of a clover | thinks he is just horrid. - Boston Tranawindle at Christmas time. At that time | script. one of the firms received an order for \$150 worth of goods from a person in (Willow Grove, Pa., who enclosed a United States express money order in at the same time received an order for \$100 worth of goods from the same party who paid for them in a similar manner These orders were accepted without question, but the United States Express company now makes affidavit that the orders are not genuine, and were not issued in due form, heing forged upon blanks stolen from the company.

Concord, N. H., Jan. 6.-The Monitor. Senator W. E. Chandler's paper, in an editorial Wednesday, said: "Recent ut- all dauggists in the house (its first measure and by terances of Senator Gallinger and Repunanimous vote) of a bill repealing the resentative Sulloway, in which they declare against international bimetallism, are unfortunate. We cannot look with duced by Representative Bramley, one approval upon attempts to force this of the Republicans opposing Hanna, and issue, either by statesmen in other secthe Bramley bill was considered as tions or by those of New Hampshire, by it. nimed at Hanna. After Bramley spoke. We should in this state firmly adhere for his bill, Mr. Boxwell replied and to the St. Louis platform and to Mr. charged Bramley with using his bill for McKinley's present attitude, and keep defense and buncombe. Boxwell said the party united as it was in March, 1896, he voted for the 50-year franchise law when Senator Callinger manfully conin the last legislature and was sorry for tended for bimetallism, and secured for it practically the unanimous approval of the Republican state convention, as against the single gold standard advocated almost alone by Colonel Rollins."

Coal company by a terrific explosion of

F. Jones and John E. Jones. William

will recover.

Brennan, a boy, was badly injured, but

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HUSBAND'S LOVE.

Doubt as to Outcome of Strug- A Hint to Women They Will Not Be Slow to Take.

Women win husbands by their beauty. It is a mistake to think that a man does legislature has adjourned till Monday, not pay much attention to his wife's beauty after marriage. He is always charmed by continue to hold conferences daily and her good looks, vivacity and bright appearance.

> These attributes of beauty depend entirely on her maintaining good health. The prudent wife, therefore, will not allow not permit her complexion to lose its and the next morning the place that knew her personal attractions to fade. She will roses, her face to become sallow, I er lips purple or colorless, her eyes heavy and row's feet to appear under the eyelids through the weakness, nervousness, ailments, and the cares and worries so common to women. She cannot be bright. joyous and happy with the weight of female weakness and disease dragging her down with its train of weakening and exhausting symptoms, headache, backache



Mrs. May Clark, 175 Austin Street luffalo, N. Y., says "For two years I was unal le to do any and work of any kind. I was so take able, and no one can imagine what hour I put in. I felt so sad and down-hearter all the time, and sometimes felt as it l would be glad if I could die, for it was a misery to live and feel as I did. I some imes thought I should love my mind. had the headache, and I could not sleep at times. I tried many medicines, but they iid me no good. At last I decided to tr remedy, and after taking two bottles uld sleep well, and my mind did not trouble me any more. I am new aide to

done for two years before. I can say I rm very thankful for what Dr. Greene's Neryors blood and herve renedy has done for me, and I gladly recommend it to all who suffer as I have suffered." Dr. Greene's Nervina is the best female the world, and by giving women sound health and perfect strength, it restores the with the sparkle of health, give

do all my housework, which I have not

ength to the nerves and body, clasticity o the sten, buoyancy to the spirit, and hat tircless vigor which alone makes erfect happiness for women, Dr. Greene, 34 Temple Place. Boston. dass, the most successful specialist in emple complaints, can be consulted tree, personally or by letter.

pected happen d'un t might, whom th spangers voted to resist the cutdown by An informal ballot was taken, on the constion of whether the union should resist the cubles a, and the vote was ununimously in favor of resisting. The union members in this city numher 400 steady spinners. He spare spinners and 150 doffers. The meeting was attended by both spinners and doffers At the outset Secretary Ross offered a suggestion to the inceting as to the advisability of postponing the action in the matter of reduction until spring, or until the feeding of the other unions could be got at, but this proposition did not take with the spinners at all, and it was very evident by the manner in which those present took the proposition that it would not go at all. The general sentiment was expressed that the weav ers and card and picker room associations would strike any way, and it was not necessary to wait to find out what

action the other unions would take, VICTIMS OF SWINDLES.

LOOKS WITH DISAPTROVAL.

Wilkerbarre, Pa., Jan. 6.-Three men were killed at the Avondale mine of the

The Joeman Worked It Skillfully For a Time, but Was Caught at Last. A new bride and her recently emancipated mother, each luckily born with a sense of humor, met the other day at the studio of an even more Bohemian sister and merrily tried to see which could tell the bigger story of her experiences. The deaf and dumb hallboy who has eyes in the back of his head, the faithless butcher and "the lady who wants washing" had each furnished a share of an irresistible

quarter of an hour.
"I had always supposed," said the old lady as she rose to go, "that an honest ianitor was the noblest work of God. have come to the conclusion that there is something in the very air of an apartment which is demoralizing to overy one who either makes, bakes, brews or in any way serves the dwellers therein. Lots of things my 20 years of housekeeping had propared me for, but I found out a brand now scheme the other day. Ever since we went to the Mario Jean-

nette to live I had wondered how it was that we used as much fee in our small ice chest as we used to in our large refriger ator. I saw the ice put in each morning. it knew it no more. I studied that thing off and on for a month before I found my gay deceiver out. One day I happened to sit down when talking to the cook, and I saw that the ice chest lid seemed tilted up. the lid from closing tight. I investigated. In each hinge of that lid there was a match I took them out. The lid went down snug. The more I thought of it the more certain I was that it was not a mero coincidence that there were two of them. When the iceman came that morning, I watched out and had the satisfaction of seeing him look surprised when the lid wore the costume of his or her province went down with a bang under his hand. The next inorning we told him that there was ice enough, which was true, the hot kitchen air being shut out. The next morning I staid away until he was gone, telling Rosa to give him the kitchen to himself. The lid was tilted up the same old way, but no matches. I got my glasses on and lighted the gas, and there, if you please, in each hinge was a little wad of

thewing gum." "What a cold fraud!" said the Bohenian sister, and thereat every woman in the lot gathered up her raiment and fled to ook into the vitals of her own household. And not a pot of them all could call the kettle black. It is a brand new scheme, bus it works. - New York Sun.

COUMFIXERS MEET.

Boston, Jan. 6.-The ennual convention of the National Loomfixers' association opened yesterday. President Robert H. Martin of Fall River presided, and there was a good attendance of delegates. National Secretary Shovelton of Fall River spoke disapprovingly of the reduction in cotton operatives wages, which, he claimed, was entirely unwarranted. The national association has at present \$2400 in its treasury. It was voted that the association should take no active preliminary steps, as a national body, in the case of a strike in New Bedford, but that if the oper atives there should strake the association pledged itself to stand by them. These officers were elected: President, Robert H. Martin, Fall River; vice

River: treasurer, James Banford, New Redford; executive committee, Thomas Callahan of Adams, Paul Watson of New Bedford and John McCarthy of Fall It was voted to work in co-operation

president, William Kent, Taunton; sec-

etary, Richard Shovelton, Jr., Fall

vith the National Federation of Labor for the passage of a national eight-hour law.

TOOK THE OATH.

Boston, Jan. 6.-Governor Roger Wolcolt took the oath of office as chief magistrate at noon today for the second time in his political carser. President Smith of the senate, as presiding officer of the joint convention, administered the obligation to the governor and to W. Murray Crane of Dalton as Heutenant gov ernor. Governor Wolcott then delivered his inaugural address, and the ceremonies concluded with the administratering of the oath to the eight member: of the executive council.

As usual, but little business was transacted by either branch during the day, although both met an hour previous t the inaugural exercises.

LAST NIGHT'S POLO.

In Fall River-Fall Rivers, 6; Salems, In Pawtucket-Pawtuckets, 5; Provi-In Lewiston-Lewistons, 7; Rocklands,

In Meriden-Meridens, 4; New Brit-Waterbury-New Havens, 7; Waterburys, 1.

Inconsistent.

Fundy-Some women are so inconsist ent, don't you know. Duddy-For example? Fuddy-Mrs. Firdey was at the theater

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Oh, for that afternoon, that lane Where I picked flowers! Never again Will common wild flowers look so well, Bo freshly blush the pimpernel. And modest blue and simple white Stand in the grass to such delight! I picked my flowers for Flora's sake, Happy to have a chance to make A nosegny she might chance to see And know that it was made by me. I found a baby oak leaf too. So I had green, white, red and blue.

-Henry Patmore in Spectator. AN IMPERIAL CAPRICE.

How a Russian Empress Visited Her Wratl on One of Her Nobles. The Empress Anna of Russia in the las car of her reign carried out one of the must "mighty and magnificent" caprices that ever entered into the head of even supreme monarch.

In 1739 one of her nobles, Prince Galitzin, offended her, and she varied the usual programme—did not send him to Siberia. hat instead made him court page and buffoon. He was a widower. The empress commanded him to marry again. The prince carried out her instructions in the spirit of his new profession and selected a girl of low degree.

Her majesty took on herself all the wed-

ding arrangements. The winter of 1739-40 was extraordinarily severe. Sho ordered a house built entirely of ice. It consisted of two rooms, and all the furniture, even to the bedstead, was of ice also. In front left, but nothing tall enough to prevent of the house were placed four small canico. They were fired, too, several times without bursting. When the wedding day came, there was

procession of 300 persons, mostly peasants, from every part of Russia. The em press had commanded them to be sent to ber by provincial governors. Each person and sonie were drawn in sledges by rein deer, some by dogs, some by goats, some by oxen.

The bride and groom rode in the midst n a great iron cage placed on the back of an elephant. Axer matching through the principal streets of St. Petersburg they went to a building we hear of as the Duke of Confrand's riding house, and there supper was served in many different fashions for each guest supped as he would have done at home, and the custom in different parts of Russia then differed greatlymore even than they do now. A ball fol lowed, and the dancing was as varied as

the cookery. After the ball the unfortunate bridal pair were escorted to the lechouse, where they had to spend the night, for guards were placed before the door to see that they didn't get out.-Chicago Record.

The Lawyer's Objections. "Now," remarked the attorney's wife,

as she sat down upon his chest and gave his ear another twist, after the brief disagreenent-"now I'd like to know who holds the reins in this house," "Madam," said her husband faintly but with true courage still. "I refuse to answer. That is a leading question, Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

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ences of religion and civilization had con verted the heathen. "Oh," remarked Joe. "I go Warren Memorial churchee now. I Presbyterian but when I was in other town I Bantis' go churchee where do me most good. Gee oe real Melican man."

And the airy manner in which he discoursed of the practical side of his relition, which was evidently for revenue only, east a pail over the good woman, and she now questions whether it pays to convert such heathen or not.—Louisville Times.

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Leave Portamouth -- 5 10*, 8 20, 8 50, 9 30, 11 a. m., 12 15, 1 55, 2 15 3 30, 4 30, 5 00, 6 00, 10 9 7 m. (Wednesdays and Saturusys). Bundays, 3 05 10 00, a. m., 12 00 m. 12 20, 12 45 p. m. Holidays 10 00, a. m., 12 00 m.

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[6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30 * p. m. *Kittery Point only Leave Newcast e, Steamer Butterfield-6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 a. m., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 p. m. Saturdays only, 7, 8, 9 9.30. Steamer Mystic leaves the Spring market landing every half hour from 6.20 a. m., to 10.50 p. m., making close connection with cars scheduled to leave Badger's island. Leaving ten minutes before the even hour and half-hour.

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*5,38, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, *9.00, "10.30 p

Leave Hampton Depot for Beach -6.27, 7.27, 8.27, 0.42, 10 42, 11.42, 12.42 a. m.; 1.42, 2.42, 3.42, 4.42, 5.42, 6.42, 7.42, 8.42, 9.42, "11.10 p. m. Arrive at Beach-6.45, 7.45, 8.45,

3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00 p. Leave Beach for Exeter-6.45, 7.45, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 a.m.; 1.00, 2.00,

10.00, 11.00, 12.00 a. m.; 1.00, 2.00

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8.45, 9 25 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 a. m.; 1.00, 2.00, 2.25, 2.00, 4.00, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.30 p. m. Sunday first car leaves Exeter at 7.45 . m., connects at flampton with 829 train for Boston, otherwise as week days. East End School, Hampton-"Waits

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ment; hence no Judgment of a Leader in Modifying Movement.

> Washington, Jan. 6,-The debate on the civil service began in the house yes terday, based on the item in the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill for the maintenance of the commission. It promises to continue at least until the end of this week, with a possibility that it may run longer. It is generally admitted on both sides that the appropriation bill will stand, as the anticivil service reformers do not seriously contemplate an attempt to strike it out The debate, therefore, is only preliminary to any program which the enemies of the law may agree upon. The members of the house are divided into three camps on the question—those who stand by the law, those who advocate its entire repeal, and those who desire its modifica

These divisions were apparent in the debate yesterday, the nature of which was not as stirring as had been anticipated Mr. Moody (Rep., Mass), a reformer clais who received \$70,000,000 in salaries per annum; yet he had no sympathy with those who believed the law was perfect and should only be modified by extension He thought those who were placed under the protection of the law by executive order should be compelled to submit to a test of their efficiency, and he also believed that some method should be found to preserve, if not restore, the efficiency of the service. The remedy was not a civil pension list, the first step toward which had been taken in the treasury department when 70 clerks had been reduced to practically a pension salary and given to understand that they could work or not as they chose. The merit system only contemplated tenure during efficiency, he maintained. Mr. Moody said that if the plans of the radical opponents of the civil service should prevail and the 170,000 offices should be turned over to the present administration to fill, conressmen and senators would fice from Washington crying: "Oh, for a lodge in some vast wilderness."

Mr. Landis (Rep., Ind.) favored a modification of the law which, he said would doubtless earn for him a reputation as a spollsman. He snecred at the professional civil service reformers. He had never known those who called themselves the "better element" who were not narrow, sellish, higoled and dang erous. They had buildozed and cowed national conventions and hypotized presidents while they managed themselves to sit continuously at the banquet table. Mr Landis denounced Mr. Cleveland's methods in his second alministration, describing particularly what took place in the government print ng office, to the head of which he said Mr. Cleveland appointed a man who would do the "dirty work." On a single day, he said, Public Printer Benedict discharged 550 men. That was known at the government printing office as "bloody Monday." On another day he discharge 420. When 1800 removals had been made and 1800 Democrats appointed, Mr. Cleve land pressed the hutton, and the civi service blanket was thrown over them. de read what purported to be a litera transcript of the reasons assigned for the discharge of the Republican employes in the secret record of Mr. Benedict's private secretary. Some of them were very amusing and kept the house in a roar.

When he had concluded the reading, Mr. Perkins (Rep., Ia.) asked if it was proposed to return to a system which made such a recital possible.

"No," replied Mr. Landis, want to modify the law." Mr. Henderson (Rep., Ia.) protested against the production of the record of one man in condemnation of the best system yet devised for the purification of the government service.

Mr. Richardson (Dem., Tenn.), in reply to Mr. Landis, asserted that the record showed that when the civil service was extended to the government printing office only 31 percent of the employes had been appointed under a Democratic administration, while 44 percent had been appointed by a Republican public

At 4:55 the house adjourned.

SENATE'S SHARP DEBATE.

Washington, Jan. 6.-The presentation of replies of the members of the cabinet to the resolution calling for information as to the application of the civil service law to the various departments of the government, together with the consideration of the bill establishing a bureau for the twelfth census, precipitated a sharp

debate in the senate. Mr. Cullom, the author of the resolution, thought that a mudification in the ought to be made, as the authors had drifted far away from the original intention of the authors of the civil ser-

Mr. Allen (Neb.) charged that the law was openly and daily violated, and said it was a hiss and by-word among the

Mr. Cockrell declared that it was presumptuous in Secretary Sherman to make recommendation to congress, that certain positions in his department should be excepted from the classified service when the president had full authority to make the exceptions he recommended. He thought an effort was being made to ue the president's hands.

Mr. Davis, chairman of the committee on foreign relations, gave notice that he would next Monday and daily thereafter move that the senate consider in executive session the Hawaiian annexa tion treaty until it was disposed of finally. Senator Davis' announcement was preceded by active work on the part of the friends of the treaty prior to the opening of the senate and also on the floor after the senate convened. They do not feel absolutely sure of securing the 60 votes necessary to ratify the

treaty, but are very hopeful of getting that number. ANTI-REFORMERS' PLAN.

of Removal Regulated. Washington, Jan. 6 .- The bill for the reform of the civil service law which has been drufted by a special committee of years old, fell from the roof to the ground. Republican members of the house op-

makes sweeping changes in the present system, the most important of which is the establishment of a five-year tenure

who are brought within the terms of the

The measure limits the application of

where the total number of employes ex-

ceeds 25. All appointees are commis

sioned for five years, with the power

of removal clearly regulated and vested

however, that no removal shall be made

for political or religious causes, and in

case of removal the causes shall be speci-

fied and the papers made a record of the

All persons now in the public service

puters, counters and draftsmen.

five years.

have been cut off,

offices, limiting it only to clerks in Wash-

ington and certain large cities, and in

The members of the special committee

framing the bill are well pleased with

their labors, saying that the original

purpose of the civil service has been re-

tained and that its radical expansions

HIS CHIEF TROUBLE.

Washington, Jan. 6 .- Complying with

changes in the civil service law, Secre-

tary of Agriculture Wilson sent the fol-

lowing letter to the senate: "The chief

trouble I find in the department of agri-

covered into the service without exam

ination. These matters can be remedied

by the president by exempting certain

positions from the classified service, or

by the head of the department through

NO REPRIEVE.

Governor Wolcott Declines to Prevent

the Execution of John O'Neil.

Boston, Jan. 6.-A hearing lasting five

hours was given by the governor yes-

terday to Dr. Woodbridge of Williams

town, Mass., who wrote a letter some

days since requesting permission to sub-

mit his views on the medical testimony

in the case of John O'Neil, who is under

sentence to be hanged tomorrow in

Dr. Woodbridg., who is one of the most

eminent physicians in Massachusetts,

and at the present time is connected with

his testimony that the work of the medi-

cal examiner and the physicians who ex-

amined the body of Mrs. McCloud was

would be impossible for the clutch of a

human hand on the throat of a person

to break the rings of the traches or wind-

pipe. Dr. Woodbridge claimed that the

physician in handling the body, which

was frozen, could, by turning the neck,

cause the rings to break; that conclu-

sions reached by experts were impossi-

ble and improbable; and that if the wom-

an was subject to enileptic fits she could

ave received the injuries found on th

The governor thought that sufficient

ground had not been furnished for inter-

THE VIENNA DISCOVERY.

New York, Jan. 6 .- The medical fra-

ternity in this city is much interested

in the report from Vienna, that Dr.

Schenck had discovered the secret of ex-

creising an influence over females so as

to fix the sex of their offspring. Dr. G. Schrady, editor of the Medical Record,

is probably a revival of the old theory

which holds that the sex of a child is de-

termined, wholly or in part, by the man-

ner in which its parents are nourished.

The study of animals has shown that the

female, when confined to a low diet, if

it conceives at all, will bring forth a

female. The reason for this seems to be

"It would, and it does. The children

female. In vegetation the law is im-

mutable. Female plants thrive as the

same sex thrives in the human world

where nutrition is highest. The male

seem impossible for the tiniest tendril

HATS OFF, LADIES.

Boston, Jan. 6.-As a result of the ord-

requested the manager to have a hat or

bonnet removed it must be done under

penalty of forfeiture of license, it was

FATALITIES IN BOSTON,

night Mrs. Annie King, 56 years old, at-

tempted to fill a lighted kerosene lamp

and as a result was so terribly burned that she died a few hours after at the

Dr. Schrady's statements.

hat problem in the theater.

ospital.

Of course there are exceptions."

poor more sona?"

"I think Dr. Schenck's discovery

body by falling.

take its course.

not conclusive of murder; also that it

Williams college, attempted to show by

Greenfield for the McCloud murder.

departmental examinations."

In the appointing power. It is provided,

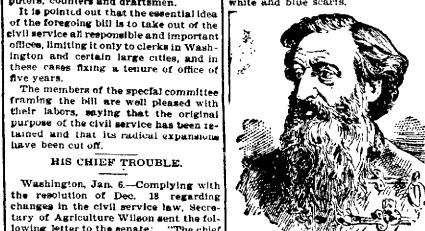
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Demonstration of Farewell to Head of Sivation Army.

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are to terminate their service five years London, Jan. 6 .- Six thousand persons from the time that the act takes effect. most of them members of the Salvation The measure recognizes the general Army, took part last night in a demoneligibility of these persons for reapstration of farewell to General William ointment. It includes in the civil ser-Booth, who is about to sail for the United rice postal clerks and letter carriers in States to "assist in organizing great adoffices having over 10 employes, exclusive of subordinates. It limits the civil serditions to the army." Three brass bands led the music, and in the body of the hall vice regulations to clerks whose compensation is from \$900 to \$1800 per year, were 1000 salvation lassies, who perand includes as cierks, copylste, comformed theatrical movements with red. white and blue scarfs. It is pointed out that the essential idea of the foregoing bill is to take out of the



culture exists in the bureau of animal GENERAL WILLIAM BOOTEL industry between inspectors, assistant General Booth on entering the half reinspectors, stock examiners and taggers, seived a tremendous ovation, the lassies covered into the service without examforming themselves into imitations of ination, and the only marked inefficency the American and Unglish flags | Com-I find in the work of any class of emmissioner Coombs, presented an address ployes in the department is among the from the English Salvation Army to be above mentioned employes of the bureau delivered to the American army. of animal industry and in certain of the General Booth in the course of a long state statistical agents, who were also

speech, said. "I am going where I shal inquestionably receive a generous welcome. Whatever lealousies may be in the hearts of others, the salvationists on both sides of the water have only af fection and confidence for each other We have had one senous and storms In the United States one of the greatest prows that could come to a general of God has come to me. One of my own sons has departed from his father's side and from the Salvation Army. Ado not bear him ill will, for though I think he is in the wrong, he is still my son. Of controversy or disputation [7] have ione. I am the friend of all men." The meeting choered a cable message

from John Addison Porter on behalf of President McKinky In the dispatch Mr Porter Said. The report of the Mr Porter said, progress of your philanthropic work is one of which you have a right to be roud. I can assure you the president fully realizes the effective relief work now being done on such a large scale."

ARREST OF A CRANK.

Washington, Jan 6 -The police officers at the White House ware obliged to arrest a crank yesterday. He was a middle aged German named Jacob Clements, who said he lived near Williams Bridge, N. Y. For three days he had haunted the White House, e: deavoring Inded with an electric light pole in Midto obtain access to the president. Tues-day he addressed a letter to the president, and Wednesday he called, and colved a swere blow on the stomach conounced God had sent him. He said he bore the mark on his brow and John Havens had his right leg fractured that he must see the president. When he was denked, he became bulsterous, and the officers were obliged to arrest him and send him to the nearest police ference, and decided that the law must station to be examined as to his sanity. "HOUSE OF LORDS."

Brockton, Mass., Jan. 6-The contention between Fletcher Webster post, G. A. R., and the Marsachusetts department body, or, as it was termed in the post's attack, "the house of lords," has reached another stage which promises more interesting features for the veterans. Commander Henry T. Brown of the post has received notice that General Williams of Providence, inspector on the staff of Commander-in-Chief Goldn, will visit the post on Wednesday. General Williams will also visit the department headquarters and will look up the rec ords bearing upon the controversy. The post mamiers believe that an effort is on foot to straighten out matters before male. Contrarily, when the diet is of high nutrition the issue is likely to be the department convention is held.

WASHINGTON'S ADVICE.

that the male is much the heartler, and that it will live and thrive in its em-New York, Jan. 6 .- Secretary of the bryonic state on a minimum of nutrition. Navy John D. Long, when asked if the The breeders of all sorts of animals have Chinese complications would render it gone to great lengths in attempts innecessary to have the United States dubitably to prove this theory, and to a more fully represented in those waters said: "No, I do not think we will recertain extent the results bear it out. quire any more of our vessels over there "In a manner of speaking, then, doctor, We always keep a pretty good fleet of the law in the human family would give ships in those waters, and I do not think to the rich more daughters and to the we will want any more."

Referring to Senator Teller's declarasons than daughters. Statistics prove this. Go down through the tenement districts in a great city and see how the male child everwhelms in numbers the female. In versetion the lattice of George Washington."

The talented Viologethist, will be the solo artists A brilliant program se of Symph ny and Opera selections will be rendered. Next to the Maine Festivals these concerns will be the greatest musical events ever given in Maine. tion that this country should interfere

CLOTH TOOK A DROP.

Fall River, Mass., Jan. 6.—The cloth plant will cling and grow where it would market for nearby futures took another drop yesterday, and a small sale, rumored to be 2000 pieces weekly, was made Other medical experts substantiated for January, February and March delivery at 2 3-16 cents, a drop of 1-16th. It is also reported that spots were sold at the same figure, but this cannot be verified. The reduction almost offeets the benefit derived by the reduction in mance passed by the board of aldermen | wages and the consequent decrease of that whenever the patron of any theater the cost of production.

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announced last night from the stage of one of the leading theaters that "on and | Ill you want to quit tobacco using easily after next Monday every lady must re- and forever, he made well, strong, magmove her hat or bounet, either before metic, full of new life and vigor, take Notaking her seat, or immediately there-To-Bac, the wonder-worker that makes weak men strong Many gain en pounds in ten days. Over 400,000 cured. Buy after." This is the most sweeping order that has yet been issued by an amusement proprietor in connection with the No-To-Bes from your own druggist, who will guarantee a cure. Booklet and sample mailed free. Addres Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York. Boston, Jan. 6.-In East Boston last

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While working on a four-story build-ing in Roxbury, Charles Bonnafont, 52 Just try a 10c. bex of CASCARRYS, the best liver and howel regulator ever made HANGED HIMSELF.

Peabody, Mase., Jan. 6.-Charles II. Simonds, 60 years of age, manager of the The Search Light of Publicity to livery stable owned by his father, was found dead last evening hanging in a barn in the rear of his residence. He had been missing since 20 clock, and the appearance of the body indicated that he had been hanging since about that time. He was found by his son, who cut the body down and called a physician, but life was extinct. Mr. Simonds has been ill for some time, and it is supposed that the act was committed during a period of despondency.

ADVANCE GUARD LEFT.

New York Jan. 6 - Among the passengers who sailed by the Normannia this week was Ira D. Sankey, the wellknown evangelical singer and author of idence. wongs. Mr. Sankey was accompanied by a large party of friends, who form the advance guard of a large Palestine expedition next month under the guidance of the Rev. Russell H. Conwell of Philadelphia. Mr. Sankey intends spending four weeks on the Nile and seeing Egypt TUSILADE WAS FATAL.

Chicago, Jan. 6.-Edward M. Hunt, an ex-deputy sheriff, was shot and killed Sexterday by W. H. Smith, a bailiff. sum of money, and Smith was walking along the street when Hunt jumped from behind a building and opened fire. Hunt was hit in the side and soon died; Smith was shot in the hand and leg. KILLED BY AN INDIAN.

Wichita, Kan., Jan. 6 .- Mrs. Julius Leard, a white woman, was muidered by a Seminole near Maud, Okla., in the presence of her children Mrs. Leard had frightened the Indian away with Later she stopped out of doors, carrying ber baby, and the Indian stole into the house, secured the gun and killed her.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Benjamin Butterworth, commissione of paterns, is reported much improved. Philomena Charlo was stabled to death last night by her somem-law In New York Ames Cock Frye, postmasen at Pres

burg. Me, and a much esteemed citizen died in that town yes endey loged 61. Yesterday the Indian Nock hotel in Bradford, Conn , the property of Mabe Goodrich, and leased by C. H. Harriman, was destroyed by a fite, which started in a defective fine James K. McBride, a member of the Populist national committee aid prem-

inent in Michigan Populist circles, was arrested in Grand Rapids on a charge of embezzling \$200 from a client The grand jury has reported a true bill of murder in the second degree against Dr. Ehjah A Bond, the New Haven physician who is accused of causing the death of Grace Deathern of Everett, Mass, by criminal maiprac-Ex-Police Lieutenant Samuel C Rank

of Chicago was found guilty of extoring noney from "blind pag" progracious is the Hyde Park problbition district. The extreme penalty is a one of \$500 and six months' impresument. He claims to be the vician of persocution Two ladies connected with the Maini W. C. T. C. recently visited Port in uti and woused the names of the pro-Maine holding United States Indian 14x receipts. They found 10.0 such 2., residing in Potland. This is the nas prohimmacy step to 3 mov to 3 tor a better ento-coment of the probabitory law

A "double ripper" carrying a party of ale ut a dozen Westevan frechmen coldletown, Conn., last night | Fried Johnson, whose home is in Staten island, reand is believed to be internally injured. and Dudley Palmer had his scalp torn spen and was otherwise injured. Only two of the party escaped unharmed.

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was a great favorite when the club was

here last winter, created considerable

amusement, while the impersonations by

The program presented was as fol-

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WEATHER FÖRECAST.

The weather in New England will benees and rum or show is probable tonight of Fr day morning. The few weather will pass to the eastward by clearing weather. Saturday promise-The temperature will be generally above freezing except in the northern ing temperatures Prid ty night and coldr Saturday wards south my, snifting

ALMANAC, FRIDAY, JAN 7. Sun rises-7 14, sets, 4 19 Moon rises - (Vening High water-10,45, a.m., 11 15 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1898.

(No Brood Will be Spilled

The threat to overrule the action of the police commissioners and force them to rescind their rule in refusing to allow the opening of new saloous in this city, will 9 have about the same effect that the attempt of a Dover min had in upset ing heir rules a year ago The action of the commissioners will no doubt be endorsed by the citizens and they will probably continue to manage the police affairs as usual. The prospects for any big sensation are not bright.

Stacey-Barston

Ex-Alderman A. Il. Stacey and Miss Alice M. Marston were married by Rev. C. LeV. Brine on Wednesday at Christ church. They left on a wedding trip to Portland after which they will reside in

Re-elected Clerk.

street Baptist church and society was held n Tuesday evening in the vestry, and Eastman's orchestra furnished the music Charles H. Clough re-elected clerk of the for the dance.

Notice

On and after this date all persons found vithout bells on their sleighs will be proseinted to the full extent of the law.

Hand Jammed

A Swede employed by Joseph R.

Holmes had his right hand badly jammed

Impossible to foresee an accident. Not

imposible to be prepared for it. Dr.

Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Monach over pain

NOTICE!

LAVING bought the entire in

terest of Mr. C. E Hodsdon

he senior partner in the firm of

Hodsdon & Harvey, on and after

January 1, 1898, I shall carry on

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Cures

Piles

esterday while at work handling stone.

City Marshal. January 6th, 1898.

dard, Guy E. Corey.

Floor Director, James Conlcu.

Among those present besides the col lege boys were the following Portamouth Helen Laighton, Irma Wells, Mrs

Assistant Floor Director, Ra'ph W.

Aids, Percy G. Drake, E. Percy Stod-

Robert Patterson, Cort Barnabee, Mr and Mrs Fred H Ward, Mr and Mrs Charles E Trafton, Ruth Wendell, Grace Henderson, Edna Scott Smith, Mr sad Mrs G D Marcy, Frances Wendell, Mabel Jones, Clara George, Blanche Rand, Annie Ayers, Helen Seavey, Nellie Trefethen Robert Patterson, Sadio Eldredge, Helen Pender, Sarah Seavey, Mary Cheover, E. O. Sessions, Minnie Woods, Marion Wendell, Ralph Hawkes, Elizabeth Berry, Mary Gardoer, Miss Varrell, the Misses Rauscom, Blanche Boynton, Grace Rand J. Will Newell, Florence Marshall, Katherine Ayers, Grace Smith, Clifford Simpson, Maude Smith, Alice E Grant, Frank Webster, Mr. and. Mrs. W. D. Grace, Florence Lombard, W. Herman Sides, shore. Florence Hill, Lena Stover, Sadie Holmes, Marion Mitchell, Granville Berry, Sadie Metcaif, William Noyes, James Conlon, Agnes Page, Roy Phioney, Mesers. George | winter. Hodsdon, John Mooney and George

Newfield, Me. Harry E. Boynton, Alice Norton, Helen Newell, Raiph Sanborn, Horace Pender, Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Pope, Nina Parker, Mabel Waldron, Arthur H. Wilson, Jessie Woods, Marion Hawkes, Bertha Vanghan, Perry E. Conner, S. Peter Emery, R. Clyde Margeion, Bertha Hatch, Lucy Hill, W. P. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry George, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fay, Hawes, Tripp, do. Percy Drake, Claire George, Jesse Wilson, John Forbes, John Holland, Grace Brown, viae Lydston, Ira Newick, Horace Rowe, Mexander Bilbruck, Agnes Blake, Wilom Cotton, Fred Gentleman, Mary Garand, Fred Huntress, John Hultman, Juia Moses, Mrs. T. F. Flanagan, Georgiet-

a Ayers, Horace Peverly. Acknowledgment

A contribution of twenty-five (\$25) dollars from the Ladies' Humane soci ty, for the corrent expenses of the Chase Home for Children, is most gratefully acknowledged.

ELIZABETH W. FREEMAN,

PERSONALS.

G. Fred Drew passed Wednesday in Miss Julia D. Moses passed Wednesday

Dartmouth College Glee, Hando- in Booten R. H. Beacham is confined to his resi-

lence by illness. Hon. Daniel E. Leavitt was a visitor in Boston yesterday.

Daniel E. Leavitt, Esq., returned from Boston on Wednesday.

Charles A. Peverly of this city was isitor in Dover on Wednesday. Miss Sadie Eldre Jge of Bos'on is pars-

ing a few days here with friends. The concert given by the Dartmouth James Wholley of this city has secured Glee, Mandoliu and Guitar club in Philemployment in a shoe factory in Dover. large and enthusiastic audience who, went Miss Bernice McCourt of the depot away well pleased with their evening's cafe is on a short visit to friends in Boe-

Nearly every one of the boys are well Wakefield V. Spurr of Lynn was the known in this city most of them having guest of Geo. Chauncey B. Hoyt on Wedbeen with the club whou they gave a con- nesday.

Miss Charlotte Perry of Amesbury is the guest of Miss Frances Wendell, Dan- | for 25 cents at the Globe Grocery Co. rendered and heartily encored. The man-

Mr. John Mathes of Dover is the guest of Mr. E. P. Stoddard at his home on

James E. Burke, well known in this

city, has completed his crimse as boiler maker on the Alliance. Mr. Paul Osgood of Amesbury is passing a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. P.

Wendell, Daniel street. Hon. J. Albert Walker has recovered from his severe cold and received a corarr. Pratt dial greeting from his many friends.

Nat Butler, the Cambridge flyer, and Miss Grace Robertson of Hinsdale, N. H., Curti were to be married at high noon today.

George E. Schultz, George Hodsdon, Eugene Mooney and William H. Roberts, all of Dover, were in town last evening.

Osman B. Warren was re-elected city marshal of Rochester at the inauguration of the new city government on Wednes-

Taniel N. Crowley, Esq., of Salem, Mass., one of the counsel for Jones, the alleged Milton poisoner, was in town yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Fisher Eldredge and

daughter, Sadu, who have been passing a few days in this city, returned to Boston Messrs. George Hodsdon and Jean

the high school alumni of this city. It Mooney of Dover, passed Wednesday in was largely attended and the boys were this city in attendance at the Dartmonth very much pleased at the cordial recep- Glee Club rec ption. tion hat were given them by the citizens Miss Gertrude Perry, who has been the of this town. The affair was made strict-

dancing parties held here for some time. Manchester on Wednesday. Comminder Albert Ross, U. S. N. The officers and organizers who were

estrumental in arranging and carrying mander Henry N. Manney. Miss E izabeth Cronin, who has been passing her varation at her home in this

city, returned to her studies at Mount St. Mary's seminary in Manchester on Wed- pairer.

At the meeting of the York County Republican committee at Biddeford on In sday, an executive committee of nine members was chosen and Hon. Horace Mitchell of Knitery and O. C. Titcomb of Acton were appointed members of this executive committee.

Hiver and Harbor

Arrived today for J. A. and A. W Walker schooner Lavinia Campbell, Vail, from Perch Amboy, with 1063 tons of cert this evening. coal, and the schooner Annie A. Booth, Wasson, from New York, with 302 tons Co. on Friday and Saturday will be ladies, 25c. Sterling Silver Thimb'es, 9c.

The brickers, Wilson and Willard and Estella arrived last evening from Boston Only one to a customer. and were brought up river this morning. The barges Kittery and Durham are

hauled up for the winter on the flats near Grace Sides, Goodwin E. Philprick, the Portsmouth bridge on the Kittery

The schooner Kennedy, which brought a cargo of lumber to this port for Dover parties, is to lay at Broughton's wharf all

The schooners Hattie E. King, Etta A. Schultz of Dover, and Harry Moulton of Stimpson and Stephen Bennett are on their way bere from Perth Amboy.

The steamer Reading from biladel pna with a barge in tow is due at this port the latter part of this week.

The steamer Lebanon, Robinson, arrived yesterday with 1702 tons of soft coal for Mess s. J. A. and A. W. Walker. The following vessels were reported below this morning: schooner Clement, Wal-L. Conlon, Mr and Mrs. W. E. Peirce, lace, from Boston to Jonesport, light; G orge R. Newick, Robert E. Brown, schooner Ripley, Banks, from Boston to by the Plant system and edited by Mr. (). Aura Cook, John Bartlettr, Marion Phil- Rockport, light: schooner Chester R. Law- L. Frisbie. It's circulation is choice, inlips, L. Percy Stoddard, Roy Phinney, rence, Gunnell, do.; schooner Mary cluding the gu ste of the Tampa Bay hotel

last evening.

To Install the Officers

District Deputy Daniel B. Donovan of Concord, came to this city today and is to officers a banquet is to be served.

time for a number of years.

CITY ORIETH,

Though in many ways you're able. And are up to every trick, You can't buy a kitchen table

With a drawer that cosse't stick. Margaret Mather at Music ball this ov-

ening. Sleighing parties were numerous last

Ladies and gents box calf shoes for \$2.00 at Knights.' The fast ones were all out again today

speeding over the snow. The Newmarch went ashore yesterday

1000 while on a trial trip. Yes, the days begin to lengthen and the cold begins to strengthen.

A good eigar is man's enjoyment. Next time try Dowd's Honest 10.

took in the town last night. Call in and look over W. E. Paul's 5 10, 15, 20 and 25c. counters.

Some of the sailors from the Alliance

Ladics' fleece lined black bose, 3 pairs W. E Paul has some big bargains on

his 5, 10, 15, 20 and 25c. counters. Over in Nashua they kick because th snow plows are sent around in the morn-

Tomorrow evening Rev. H. L. Hastings of Boston, will preach at the Advent

It is evidently going to take New York long time to get used to that inflated

The doors open at half past seven for Mooney and Woods masquerade Friday

Dou't fail to call in W. E. Paul's Sat-

rday evening and look over his bargain

Call this evening at Philbrick ball and

see the costumes for Mooney and Woods J. P. Norton and a force of men went to Hampton last evening to try and raise

the schooner Frank. The shimmering play of the political knives in Obio affords a very adequate

substitute for the aurora borealis. The sleighing last evening was perfect and with the mild weather and bright moun, made a combination hard to beat.

cates. Don't let the newsboys work off more than a dozen on you in an afternoon, The weather man seems to have turned guest of relatives here during her vaca- over a new leaf at the first of the year non, returned to Mount St. Mary's at and is now dispensing seasonable weather

If any lady wants a jacket now is the time. Every jacket marked less than cost assumed command of the U. S. S. Alliance to make room for spring goods. Alse all cian and returned home on the 12.30 upon her arrival here, relieving Com- winter skirts on same plan. No old style train.

If you wish to have comfort have your shoes tapped with rubber. We warrant bowels. Never sicken, weaken or gripe. every pair. John Mott, boot and shoe re-The owners have not vet been able to

get the schooner "Frank" off the beach at GRAND Hamptos and it will in all probability go It is under tood that the citizens of

Rys are opposed to the electric road al-

mest to a man and that the right to enter he town will be refused the projectors by the selectmen. The members of Eastman's orchestra 25c. Paper cutters, glove buttoners and went to Portland this afternoon where they meet the remainder of the Maine

The special sale at the Globe Grocery 25c. Glove Boxes, 12 1-2c. *bite embroidered skir:s, sold everywhere at \$1.00 and \$1.20, at this sale, 69 cents.

Frank D. Staples of Eliot is putting a 50c. Ladies Corsets, 31c. new top on the pleasure yacht owned by William J. Fraser of this city. He is doing the work in his boat shop, which is situated near Greenacre hotel.

The Rev. M. V. McDuffer, recently partor of the Middle street Baptist church leaves today for East Orange, New Jersey, where he has accepted a pastorate. In another week he will return and more his family to that town.

A Nashua man who will soon be released from jail will be tendered a reception and banquet at the Rockingham in Portsmonth. One can almost be persuaded that a term in jail under such pleasant prospects is not as bad as it might be .--Haverhill Bulletin.

"The Orange Blossom From Tampa,"

in the title of a weekly publication issued

with plenty of additional copies free to The steamer Pottsville finished dis- send to friends. Like every live journal charging and cleared for Philadelphia it has its "Want Column." Here is one of them. "Wanted all the bridal couples in the country to come to the Tampa Bay ho'el" Evidently it's a good advertising medium, for among the news it mais the following; "Ten bridal couples this week and still they come We will never install the newly elected officers of the give them away." The Plant System Knights of Columbus at their lodge rooms Office at 290 Washington street, Boston, this evening. After the installation of has been a busy place the past week and from all indications this is liable to continue for some time. Still every detail The [residen's of Christian shore were | relative to the trip is carefully attended made happy by the snow plough cleaning to. The Florida season promises to be the ardewalks in that district the first the best for a number of years aspecially to the West Count.

POLICE COMMISSIONERS MELT

block yesterday afternoon at five o'clock It was unanimously agreed that their for mer policy of not allowing another saloon for the sale of intoxicating liquors to be opened in this city, will be strictly adhered to. This practically disposes of the case of Mr John Fletcher, whose saloun

was raided yesterday by the city marshal. Mr. Fletcher was warned by the .commissioners when he was fitting up the saleon that they would never allow another one to open up and if he did his place would be raided the very first day.

It is confidently expected by a numbe of people that Mr. Fletcher will make things hum if he is closed up, and that the other saloon keepers will have to suffer.

It Was Good Advice.

"I bad dyspepsia and was unable to get even temporary re'ief from the medicines I took. I had about given up all hope of cure when a friend advised me to try Hood's Sarsaparella. I did so and it has cured me. My stomach now does not trouble me in the least." LAURA KEN-DALL, Strafford, Vt.

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Figuring High

A Maine man figures that there are 200, 000 visito s to Maine and New Hampshire every summer, and that each visiter leaves on the average \$40, or \$8,000,000 a year. Money made by taking boarders is just as good as any, and the farmers,

The Police Biotter.

Just two lodgers were booked by Cartain Marden at the police station last night, not an arrest being made.

BORN.

In Kittery, We, Jan 5th, to Mr and Mrs Wil-

MARRIED,

In this city. Jan eth, by Bev C LeV Brine Alexander H Stacey and Miss Alice M Marston Be careful of your \$100 silver certifi-In this city, Jan 3d. by Edward H Adams Esq, James A. Ferguson of Kennebuuk, Me, and Lottie Wallace of South Boston, Mass.

> Ayoung man named Coleman, wa brought here yesterday morning from Dover Point, by James Drew, with a wound on his bead which was the result of fill. He was attended by a local physi-

MARK-DOWN

This is a chance to buy goods a prices less than the

75c. Sterling Silver after-dinner coffee spoons, gold lined, 50c. nail fi'es with Sterling silver handles,

festival orchestra and give their first con-cert this evening.

37 and 50c. Paper cutters, glove buttoners and nail files, with Sterling silver

50c. Childrens Tam O'Shanters, 14c. \$3.50 and \$5.00 Childrens Coats, \$2.00 \$1.00 Buttle Violet Water, 50c.

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\$500, \$600

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\$12 50, \$15 00, \$15 00

5 ELEGANT KERSEY JACKETS, worth \$6.00 \$2 75

ELECTRIC SEAL JACKET, size 36, old p ice \$33,00, new **\$21**

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